

HEADLINES and HIGHLIGHTS

By LOUIS REPETTO

This week has been a bright one for the United Nations. The Japanese in a southward thrust at Australia have been slowed down with Allied bombers smacking every enemy ship or plane out of the water and sky. Der liddle man, wit der mustache over in Naziland, is beginning to shed hair at the thought of being held in check by the gallant Russians.

In fact, he is getting so mad that he sends out bombers to drop their bombs any place on the English coast where innocent people can be told that he hasn't forgot the little job he has to do in invading the little isles.

In fact, that man Hitler has been threatening the little kid on the block by waving a big stick, made up of troop transports and paratroops, at tiny Sweden.

AXIS HAS TOOTHACHE

Yep, this week has been full of reverses for the Axis. One memento the Mussolini terrorized Italy will not forget for a long time was the daring raid pulled by British submarines early this week hard by Sicily and the Gulf of Taranto.

Coming within machine gun range of shore, the daring pigboats put 11 fascist ships out of commission with well-placed torpedo hits.

Then to continue the bad news for the Axis, British armored units pushed within range of Erwin Rommel's troops in Libya and pounded away at troop concentrations and supply depots.

These headlines are the kind that American, English, Chinese, Australian, Dutch and all friendly peoples want to read. And this writer will bet a plugged sen that the good news is going to continue at a rapidly increasing rate while the bad news is going to cause Axis tyrants to shudder as their day of doom comes nearer.

STATE MEN SERVE

Not one week passes by that the mailman does not leave at the Gater office a letter from the public relations offices of the Army, Navy or Marines, informing the editor that another Stater is ready to receive an officer's commission in Uncle Sam's armed forces.

This week the Gater received word from the U. S. Marine headquarters that Richard E. Hall and David O. Stone, recent graduates of State, had earned their bars as

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Pupils Minus Cards In Activity Courses To Be Investigated

All clubs, fraternities and other organizations recognized as activities of San Francisco State College, are required to have student body cards. The members of athletics, debating, dramatics, music organizations, journalism and the like come under this category.

According to figures recently compiled, there are 75-100 people who have not complied with this rule. Steps will be taken in the near future, says Dave Schutz, publicity director of the college, to bring these delinquents into line.

Bib 'n' Tucker Holds Formal Initiation

The formal initiation of new pledges of the Bib 'n' Tucker was held last Sunday at the home of Dr. Theodore Treutlein.

Plans for a spring fashion show to be given in Frederic Burk auditorium were being made by Dorothy Hoyt, who expressed the difficulty in planning future fashion shows because of the "freezing of styles" for the duration.

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STAMPS

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"Blues" Royalty Rules



The Queen of the Blues and her lovely attendants are taking it easy in anticipation of the Frosh Hop over which they will rule. The Queen, in the center, is Ruth Bennett, and on either side of her

are her attendants. From left to right: Martha Matson and Elaine Gilmore. Ruth was chosen Queen from a host of beautiful girls seeking the honor. She is a low freshman. (Photo by Hanson)

Little Men & Women Saluted at Big Rally As Dance Time Nears

Athletic Squads Given Cheers By Enthusiastic Spectators

With sparkling entertainers such as Betty Williams, freshman song thrush, and Stan Lerche, magician superb, the Freshman class and Rally Commissioner Ivor Calloway staged a giant rally yesterday in the rally bowl.

Starting the rally off with San Francisco State's traditional cheers, yell leaders Calloway and Gordon Matlioux prepared the assemblage for the masterful performances of the group of entertainers who gave their all in selling the idea of attending the Frosh Hop to the crowd.

CHICKEN SISTERS

The rhythmic Chicken Sisters opened the musical portion of the program by singing songs in their own inimitable manner. Following the chic Chicken Sisters, State's man of many voices, George Ruge, appeared before the microphone to give some well chosen imitations which made the crowd yell for more.

Then the luscious freshman songstress, Betty Williams, gave out with some musical renditions which turned many Gaters to thoughts of tomorrow night and the Hop.

MAGICIAN AMAZES

Although he pulled no rabbits from a hat or climbed up an Indian rope to disappear, Stan Lerche, magician, amazed the crowd with several hard to believe tricks. In fact, Lerche went over so well that he is a sure fire bet to appear at the next rally to be held in the near future, according to Calloway.

Perhaps one of the greatest piano ticklers ever heard on the campus was Tommy Donato, who gave out with several selections.

QUEEN APPEARS

For the finale the Freshman class presented the queen of the Frosh Hop, Miss Ruth Bennett, and her royal attendants, Miss Martha Matson and Miss Elaine Gilmore. These queenly women will rule over the yearling's dance tomorrow night.

Also included in the program were several well-given cheers for the track squad which defeated Chico State last Saturday.

Commission Given To Two Graduates Now At Quantico

Two recent graduates of San Francisco State College have earned their bars as second lieutenants in the United States Marine Corps and are now enrolled in a reserve officers' class at the Marines' Quantico, Virginia, school.

Second Lieutenants Richard Everett Hall and David Oscar Stone are but two of the 400 graduates of the nation's colleges and universities who qualified for the appointment recently upon completion of a class for prospective officers at Quantico.

Lieutenant Hall graduated from State College last May. He majored in the physical sciences and mathematics and earned an A. B. degree. Hall was a member of Sigma Alpha Eta and was a member of one of Coach Dan Farmer's basketball teams.

Lieutenant Stone majored in physical education at college, earning an A. B. degree on his graduation in January, 1941.

The two men enlisted in the Marine Corps less than a year ago as candidates for reserve commissions. They entered the candidates' class last October 25, where they studied a basic course including technical, tactical and disciplinary instruction, including nomenclature, functioning and firing of the various infantry weapons.

Both marine officers earned medals through their skill with the rifle, pistol and automatic rifle.

Art Professor Presents Talk On Color Films

"Color Slides" will be the subject of a lecture and demonstration by Mr. John Gutmann next Monday, March 30, for members of the Art Federation in Room 210 at noon, according to Geraldine Cresel, chairman of the Lecture committee.

All prospective teachers and art students are urged to attend.

The art tour held recently at the San Francisco Art Museum was sponsored by Mr. Harry Green, art instructor. The tour and dinner were under the chairmanship of Carolyn Julian.

Queen Ruth Bennett Will Reign At Frosh Hop Saturday Night

Theme Is 'Blues in the Night' For Tomorrow's Hop at Drake

By ART BLUM

With pretty Ruth Bennett reigning as Queen of the Blues, the Class of 1945 will stage its Blues in the Night at the annual Frosh Hop tomorrow evening at the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

With tickets going at a fast clip, the Hop promises to be one of the most successful class proms in years, according to Co-

Chairmen Bettie Williams, Art Blum and Lew Posich. The tickets, which sell for \$1.65 per couple, are still on sale at the various ticket booths on the campus.

CROWNING OF QUEEN

The dance, which starts at 9 and lasts until 1, will feature the music of Noel Thomas and his orchestra. Highlights of the Hop will be the crowning of Queen of the Blues, Miss Bennett, following which Her Majesty will lead the Grand March.

Miss Bennett was chosen as Queen of the Frosh's Blues in the Night by a picked committee of judges composed of student body and class officers after a number of contestants had been interviewed. The lovely lass hails from Iowa and is a newcomer to State.

The Queen's attendants will be Martha Matson, Elaine Gilmore and Elaine Wittmier, and crowning the newly elected queen will be Barbara Biggs, last year's Queen of the Hop.

PUBLICITY PAYS

The Hop tomorrow evening will climax a whirlwind publicity campaign designed to make this first wartime State dance a success.

Outstanding in their work for the Hop were: Elaine Gilmore, Ruth Bennett, Martha Matson, Pierre Selinger, Dot Lang, Pat

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Visual Specialist Training Is Aim Of New Courses

A new minor in audio-visual instruction is now being offered, leading later to a major in this field, Mrs. Anna V. Dorris, director of visual instruction, remarked today.

Six units of both upper and lower division courses will be required.

FILMS AND DEFENSE

To train people to become specialists in visual training is the aim of these courses. Visual materials are employed in education and in defense training. At present, films are used in every camp and on every ship. 370 reels of training films will be released by the Army during the year ending July 1, 1942. Some are technical, others are more general in nature.

A Department of Audio-Visual Instruction is attached to the U. S. Commission of Education.

The new State courses include the following: Six units of lower division, which are required. Speech 13—Radio Speech, Dr. Baxter Geeting, instructor, and P. S. 92—Practical Photography, Dr. Stanley Morse and Dr. Robert Rowe.

UPPER DIVISION COURSES

Upper division courses are more numerous. Education 153, Visual Instruction, Mrs. Dorris, instructor, is a required course with a three-unit value.

A choice of electives may be made with the following courses offered:

English 187—Motion picture appreciation, Dr. Elias Arnesen, 3 units; Art 165—Advanced photography, Mr. John Gutmann, 3 units; Speech 127—Radio technique, Dr. Baxter Geeting, 3 units; Library Service 101, Miss Ruth Fleming, 2 units; and P. S. 192—Advanced photography, Dr. Stanley Morse, 3 units.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Zoology Students Plan Field Trip; Science Group Busy

Easter vacation will be a combination of work and play for the Zoology 113 class. They are going on a field trip up the Carmel river valley, according to Edna M. Fisher of the Science department.

Although not going on a field trip, Beta Pi Sigma, honorary science fraternity, is doing good work. Last Wednesday at noon in room 207, Anderson Hall, they presented a talk entitled "The Weather Man" by a representative of the Department of Commerce.

Beta Pi Sigma plans to have a similar program each week, says Edna M. Fisher.

Under the direction of Dr. Barney of the Science department, the college first aid unit is obtaining sheets, pillows, blankets and stretchers for use in case of emergency.

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Fire Ruins Involve Music, Art, Drama, Insurance Upsets

The banging of hammers, the whining of saws and the ripping sound of old timber being torn from the frame work of Annex B are the sounds now being intermingled with the melodic strains of music which are heard daily by San Francisco State students.

From the office of Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, comes word that the fire which blazed through Frank Ray's art shop and Miss Jessie Casebolt's Little Theater will necessitate a building program amounting to \$6,000.

Repairs in Annex B will involve framing, millwork, electric work, plumbing, painting, hardware, roofing and the wrecking and disposing of debris.

Restoration of the Little Theater will be helped along by \$576.75 from the New Zealand Life Insurance Company. This amount only covers half of what was insured, but a lot of the equipment had depreciated in the eight to ten years since it had been insured, according to Dave Schutz, publicity manager of the college.

The claim has been filed and a check will soon be sent to the executive board, says Mr. Schutz.

The executive board has the power to use the money in any way they see fit, but it is assumed the money will be used in rebuilding the Little Theater.

Memorial Plaque For Gaters Killed In World War II

"This memorial is dedicated to former State College students killed in World War II."

This will probably be the simple statement on a monument which may be erected, after the present war, on the new campus, according to Bill Middleton, sophomore class president.

The War Memorial Fund, which is sponsored by the sophomore class, was established in a resolution passed by the Executive Board last Monday night. The money for this memorial will come from student body funds and subscriptions, and it will last for the duration of the war.

Bill Middleton, who presented the motion to the board, hopes that there will be enough money by the end of a war to erect a marble monument. Otherwise, a bronze plaque with the names of students killed will be presented to the school.

The Executive Board with enthusiastic acclaim, and without dissent on the part of any member, passed the motion in record time, according to Middleton.

Air Raid Drills Not For Tea Consumers

Although the cooperation received from students during air raid drills has considerably improved with practice, Dr. Theodore Treutlein says that everyone must realize that an air raid drill is not a "tea party" and must be conducted in a business-like manner.

It is especially important, he says, that there be absolutely no smoking or talking, either going to and from the shelters or inside of them. He also emphasized the importance of adequate spacing between persons in the shelters.

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They Cry For Unity!!

What has probably been a most shameful account of national irresponsibility has come to light this past week in the records of the House Naval Committee investigating profiteering on war orders. The list, chosen at random among the production agencies, has disclosed that many industrial executives have been lining their pockets while hypocritically condemning the same practices when indulged in by rank-and-file workers in the production plants.

The ridiculous salaries and bonuses paid to many upper bracket employees as a token of their "faithfulness" to their work is sickening. One woman secretary received \$39,000.00 for her efforts, which she defined as "just work." Nothing definite or tangible, "just work."

For a long time prior to this war there was a great deal of talk about "taking the profits out of war." It was voiced by many a vote hunting politician in an attempt to appeal to his constituency to keep his sterling character in a position where he could see that the "profits" were kept out. Then since this war has broken out, industrialists have looked with pious horror at the demands of organized labor for wages higher than the industrialists considered appropriate.

What hypocrisy! A more potent danger than any fifth columnist or saboteur is the treachery of our own people. Both industrial barons and organized labor's petted children are looting the public purse, bottling up production efforts and at the same time shouting for unity. They cry for unity and morale, they demand victorious results on the battle fields while at the same time they are destroying any unity, morale or victory that we might look forward to.

There are very violent penalties for any young man who prefers not to be inducted into the army. Saboteurs, spies and enemy agents are dealt with as severely as it is possible to do without violating any rules of humane conduct. But for this insidious element, banded together in a disgraceful brotherhood of treason, there is no penalty.

UNLESS THE AMERICAN PUBLIC BEGINS TO ASSUME AN ATTITUDE OF GREATER AWARENESS TO THE PERIL AND POTENTIAL THREAT OF THE INDUSTRIAL THIEVES AND THE LABOR RACKETEERS, UNITY AND MORALE AND VICTORY WILL BE NOTHING BUT WORDS WRITTEN ON THE WATER!

"I Hear That..."

A strange apathy seems to have descended upon the ivy-covered(?) portals of San Francisco State. It may be that this apathy does not exist, but is actually only the figment of an editorial imagination. Nevertheless, the fact that political maneuvering and rumoring for this spring's elections has failed to materialize is just a bit saddening. After all, there is only a period of some nine weeks before the semester is ended and before that time a brand-new set of Student Body executives must be chosen.

Certainly by now the political wheels should have begun to roll, bringing at least a few candidates' names to the public places to be spoken in whispered phrases, beginning, "I hear that..." It might be possible that the women of San Francisco State College, having been accustomed to being led by one of their own sex, are sitting quietly awaiting the time when they can select someone to succeed Jean Van Arsdale. Could be.

There are a thousand conjectures that could be made, but one fact remains, that student body elections are in the offing, and that he who acts first will probably be able to muster enough votes for his candidate to win. If the apathetic attitude continues, and interest is no higher than it is today, anyone might be elected.

So, come on boys and girls, let's throw those hats in the ring and start a good, old-fashioned, knock-down-and-drag-out political fight.

Down in the Corn-field

By ART BLUM

SOLILQUY OF A STATER

You've heard of Hamlet's famed Soliloquy—you know, when the guy whom Jack Benny imitates in the movies starts talking to himself about everything in general and then decides that he's in one !!! of a mess. Well, now we've come across something even better, the soliloquy of a Stater now serving in Uncle Sam's armed forces.

"To be or not to be—that was the question. I was Young and rather Klepper, and I figured the army could use a smart fellow... like me. I knew that this time Uncle Sam wasn't Keating and that he meant to Span the oceans with guns, men and materials till he licked the Japs. Yep, I'd hate to be in those Jap's Schutz. The little fellows left a Rank smell after Pearl Harbor, and every doggone sailor, soldier and Marine is ready to Lynch or tar and Feather the next one that comes Back with some more nasty intentions. Boy, my Posich just to get hold of one of those little fellers. Next time they come in haste they'll Repetto at leisure, believe you me.

Well, that's the way I felt till I came up for my physical exam. Here's what the medico told me while giving me the once over.

"M'boy, you've Bennett too many beer parlors; must have had more than just a Stein of beer at a time—I can see those things, you know. Outside of that, I can pronounce your Bloodgood. Now, lie

down on those Matson the floor; Hm, you've got a Keller deller of a cold. How'd ja get it?"

"Well," says I, "I took my gal, a rather Fenneman sort of a creature, out into the Winter rains. I wanted to Turner around and go back to her home, where it was nice and warm. But she says, 'Wallace silly thing to do! I thought you were a man with Haran your chest. If you take me home you'll Ruge the day you met me, and there'll be no sense Eskesen for a date again. Don't be a Farmer—Ward off the rain and let's go before I Boyle.'"

"So I went. It wasn't very bad, y'know. I had on my Wooley underwear and I Zink I had a raincoat. Besides, I was getting Harden to the cold and rain"... Now may I Maquire as to your decision, Doc?"

"M'lud," says he, "You're not in the pink of condition and the army's probably going to have a Pivnick with you, but I'll pass you 'cause you're a Hanson fellow and because you're going to fight for Freeman everywhere."

So I passed the exam, became a soldier and here I am ready to defend the Bonner of the U. S. A., and to fight for the Goria of the U. S. A. And believe me, we'll settle the Jap's Tush, even if I have to get a Nicoloff for every one I take care of.

This soliloquy will probably Kilpatrick, even if it is pretty Rocky in spots, and the rest of it probably just plain Blum.

Army Gets Mail

Gracie Allen Takes Pity On
"Jap-Slappers" and Sends This...

Dear Soldiers:

I was so glad to hear that the horses at Fort Brown had voted to adopt Willie into the cavalry. All our family loved horses. Uncle Marvin used to wear rosettes in his beard so he looked like a horse. How everyone cried the day they took him away to the glue factory!

And there was Aunt Mabel, whose complexion was so erratic that for years everyone thought she was a pinto pony. Aunt Mabel made a lot of money doing tricks with the circus, but they found out when she admitted she loved Clark Gable more than she did Rex, the Wonder Horse.

Cousin Davey loved horses so much that he crossed thoroughbreds with kangaroos so after a horse lost a race, he could hide in his own pouch and be spared the embarrassment of walking back in front of the grandstand.

Willie didn't mind being a horse's roommate, but he does wish they hadn't assigned him to Nemo, the famous vaudeville horse, who was recently drafted. It isn't that Nemo is always talking about his recent operation that irritates Willie, but he's always borrowing money.

And Willie can't get any rest, either. He says he sleeps fine at night and fairly well in the morning. But all afternoon he just pitches and tosses.

Much love,
GRACIE ALLEN.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The little question asked in the honorable Mr. Paul Scholten's column, "What happened to what donated funds for what trip?" interests me. I don't know how many people donated hard-earned pennies, but I, for one, plunked out a dime.

Now I want it understood that I don't want the dime back, but, by gosh, I have a right to know where it went, even if it was spent by a deserving player for a milkshake! Come now, boys, let's have a truthful answer.

A LOYAL STATER.

Dear Editor:

Everyone keeps complaining about something. Well I, for one, have plenty to complain about, too, but this letter is to congratulate someone for a good job!

Who is responsible for the clever way the bookstore is arranged? It is changed every so often to keep up with the season, and every time it's better than the last. Every thing about it shows good taste. Whoever does it, thanks!

GRATEFUL.

P. S.—Those skunks are the cutest things I've ever seen.

Dear Editor:

"Whoineil" is that stuffed shirt at the top of page 3? He looks as if he had just stabbed someone in the back and was stealing away

before he could be discovered.

Another thing that grates me is that the bearer of the boiled shirt and ice-box gardenias calls his column "The Editor's Shovel." One good look at the staff box says that the honorable J. Lynch is the editor. Can this guy be an impostor? The Honorable Editor doesn't wear glasses or tuxedos. He is the rugged type. That can't be Lynch.

Well, then "whoineil"...? Respectfully yours,
M. E.

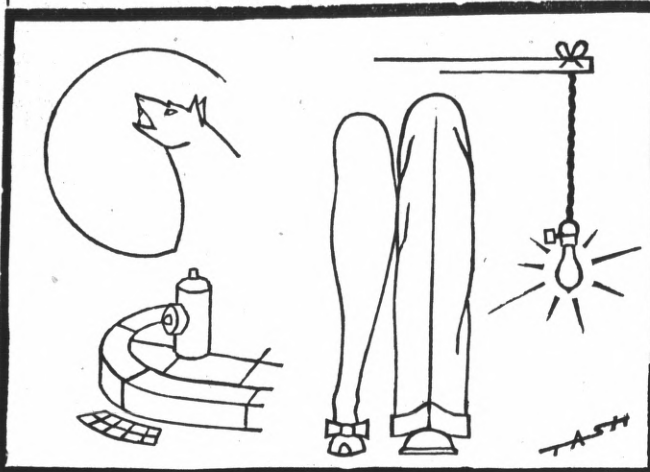
Dear Editor:

A few days ago I visited at Sonoma State (Home) and I, of course, took with me a copy of the Golden Gater. Several of the inmates at the dormitory read our State paper and passed many remarks concerning it. I was really surprised that they would think the school's paper was better than anything.

The one article which concerned them was "Scoop" Scholten's Foreign Correspondence. They thought the whole column was very unoriginal and well written. In fact, the Foreign Correspondence article may be imitated in their own paper, but I am sure that it can never equal ours, for we have the one and only Scholten, although some suggestions have been made to have him transferred to Sonoma State.

Sincerely,
HERMANN STRASSE

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"Tales at Eventide"

Story of the Week

By JOHN THOMAS

(Editor's Note: Poetry seems to be the favorite again this time. Congratulations to John Thomas for the best entry this week!)

SOLENN MEDITATION

I have watched the sun rise,
Bathing the earth in its light.
I have watched turbid clouds,
Motionless above the trees.
I have watched the plow
As it turned the brown earth,
Back and forth,
Liberating the incense of clean
soil.
I have drunk cool water
From a stream
And seen the ruffle where my
mouth
Has broken the flow.
I have watched water give life
To an anxious tree,
Turning it from bare twigs
To green foliage.
I have watched small buds
Burst forth into rainbows.
I have watched rainbows
Turn to red-cheeked fruit.
I have stood on a hill
With brown earth in my hand,
And looked over the trees,
And hills,

And cloud-capped mountains
An eternity away.
I have seen the geometric pattern
of trees
Stretching into infinity.
I have watched ducks
On the lake far below.
I have watched sheep grazing
On brown stubble.
I have walked through an orchard
At sunset
And seen the blossoms
Vibrate with light.
I have listened
To the strange quiet of dusk.
I have felt the coolness
Of a mystical evening.
I have watched the sleepy clouds
Merge into veiled night.
I have sat,
And felt the stars
Watching through the trees.
Humbled,
I have breathed the quiet air
And known
That this is where I belong.
This is home.

* « « Blum's Bull Session » » *

"HELL Hath No Fury Like a Woman Scorned"... and so we yield to the many demands that we give a little more space to State's feminine contingent and lay off the members of State's swell basketball team for a while. Okay, State, here they are—gals, gals, gals!

There's beauty queen Ruth Bennett, runner-up in last year's Million Dollar Baby Contest, and last year's Harbor Day Princess, and who is now a freshman at State... Then there's State's "Little Alice Blue Gown" Elaine Gilmore, who has posed with the aforementioned Miss Bennett for so many pictures publicizing the Frosh Hop's "Blues in the Night" that she's actually getting blue in the face!... and there's Louise Winter, State's own Ethel Barrymore (cough, cough), resplendent in her snappy, new ambulance corps uniform, and...

We find those dazling Alpha Omegas, Jessie Tracy, Vi Nicoloff, Elizabeth Jensen, and Mary Jo Spaulding still dazzled by their terrific picture a few weeks ago in the News—taken by State's own Fred Hanson. But enough for the gals—let's look at some...

STATE-MEN... First, there's that weekly gasser, Stu Bennett, who brought the onion drops to our eyes the other day by telling us about his best friend who had just been cremated—and then added quickly and dramatically, "But she'll live again—there'll always be a College Theater!"

And of course, there's that John Rocky again, who, being asked what's wrong with poets, blurted out, "Aw, they never make any money 'til after they're dead!" And in the same class, the same

professor was trying to find out who Vulcan (the Roman god) really was. So up pops Master Dick Murray with the bright answer: "Why, he's the little guy who runs the tire shop up the block!"

CAMPUS CUT UPS

Still wet behind the ears after the recent swimfest at the Sutor Tank are Lew Posich, Marge Turner, Polly Anderson, Jay Bloodgood, Vince McGrath, and Diana Beck-with... and what about Leroy Gomes being the most enthusiastic supporter of State's boxing team?... and speaking of boxing, this little guy Johnny Tash ought to be known as "Dark Eyes"—those darn shiners!... and how about those two dormant Kathleen Norris, Nancy Dougall and Annette Klepper, lending their literary talents to the Gater... finest bit of writing we've ever seen in the Gater was that done on the sports page by the inimitable Terrence Michael Kilpatrick—tribute to a fellow journalist. Terry, your column and poem were great... And it seems that another typewriter pounder, one Scotty Hope, has stuck his chin out by generally claiming that Glenn Miller's music is somewhat sticky and his arrangements not entirely his own... on whose authority, Mr. Hope—on whose authority?... I wonder if they grow them much smaller than dynamic little Marge DeAndrea... and we must apologize to Betty Jean Rank for misspelling her name last week.

We understand that Adele Men-

jou, botany wiz, is experimenting to find out what caused the green in "How Green Was My Valley"... and now—

HERE'S A BIT OF GUEST GOS-SIPING BY BARBARA HIGBY—

They say that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns... to thoughts... of love. Original as State is, it has taken the liberty of changing the last four words and placed instead a wormy one, namely, away. Read it over once lightly and you'll agree with me, 'cause the breakups around State are as prominent as the lack of real men, and, brother and sister, is that a prominent tragedy! No names, on account-of-because it wouldn't be tactful!

Question to the Sweet Shoppe devotees: "What happened to the rah-rah sorority that used to hang out in the back room and sob over the sailors and sign over the latest leather-neck encountered here and there?" They must have had a couple birthdays. All "grow up" huh?

A bit of publicity for the Frosh Hop from the corn belt. Gang, before, a dance was taken for granted; but now, because of some difficulties beyond State's power, Tokio has gotten mad and so have we; therefore, this forthcoming hurricane should be the best, zaniest, happiest, biggest dance of all. So how about everybody turning out... even I'm going to dust off last year's sack and curl my wig!

Thanks for the column, Barbara... next week... Bev Fournery.

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State Nine Blasts Dons-Aggies; Drop One

Diamonders Down Dons; Doubleheader Split With Farmers

Pushing over three runs in the eighth inning, State's mighty nine defeated the University of San Francisco, 8 to 5, last Thursday in Seal's Stadium.

Leo Fredrickson scored State's first run in the first inning when he moved around the bases on Don errors. In the second inning the Gaters scored three runs when Les Swanson walked.

U. S. F. retaliated in the same inning with one run on two hits. Jim Keating's wildness gave the Dons two more tallies in the third inning. The Dons tied the score in the fourth.

Singles by Arnold Vezzani and Dave Braga gave the Gaters a one run lead in the fifth, but U. S. F. tied it again in the sixth.

Leo Fredrickson started the fatal eighth against Ed Hanna, the Don hurler, with a single. John Apostol was safe on Smith's error. Arnold Vezzani doubled and Dave Braga singled to give the Gaters three runs and the ball game.

AGGIES POUND SULLIVAN

The scorching heat of the Sacramento Valley proved too much for the 135 pound Larry Sullivan as he was blasted, 11 to 3, by the Cal Aggies nine in the first game of a doubleheader last Saturday in Davis.

Sullivan breezed along as State took a two run lead in the first four innings. Then the heat, coupled with the Aggies' batting eyes, took their toll. Six straight hits gave the Aggies five runs in the fourth inning. The hard-hitting Mustangs continued their assault until they knocked Sullivan out of the box with nobody out in the sixth inning. Ed Dunn replaced Sullivan and finished the game.

MURRAY WINS No. 2

In the nightcap of the doubleheader, the Gaters retaliated by pounding two Aggie hurlers for a 16 to 6 triumph.

State greeted Jerry Hutton, Aggie starting pitcher, for three runs in the opening frame on five straight singles by Fredrickson, Apostol, Vezzani, Braga and Keating.

Jim Witt opened the second inning with a double. Dick Murray and Leo Fredrickson followed with triples. Three walks and Keating's single gave the Gaters six more runs.

The Gaters garnered another in the third and knocked Hutton out of the box in the fourth. They continued the rampage on Jim Neilson for the rest of the game.

Harden Promises Total Annihilation Of Olympic Mermen

"We'll annihilate 'em; we'll swim 'em into the concrete; we'll boil the water till it runs over the sides," blustered husky Hal Harden, State's swimming coach, when queried about the forthcoming aquatic meet with the Olympic Club at their pool.

"What condition is my team in?" he continued. "Listen, my boys are sure coast champs; the best I've ever had. Why, we'll breeze through this league like juice through a sieve—we'll—"

Hal stopped in the middle of the sentence, almost (not quite) at a loss for words. He smiled, "Oh, yes, we hold this meet on APRIL FOOL'S DAY!"

Santa Barbara Drops Baseball For Season; No Trip For Gaters

Santa Barbara State has abandoned intercollegiate baseball and this leaves San Francisco State's baseball team with several open dates.

The Gaters were to have entertained the Gauchos in Seal's Stadium on April 1 and then travel to Santa Barbara to play on April 24 and 25.

This leaves the Gater nine without an overnight trip at the present moment, but Coach Hal Harden is endeavoring to find some opponents to fill the gaps in the schedule.

Racquetters Rout St. Mary's

Saint Mary's mad men of Moraga fell via the cat-gut route, 7-2, to Coach Dan Farmer's racquetters last Tuesday at Moraga. The return of one-lung Schwab helped the team to victory more than the boys realize, for it was Schwab paired with Short who won the doubles match, 6-1, 6-0.

Short is rated a good chance to usurp a position near the top of the conference ladder, when the Alligators play Santa Clara. State's top tennis, Bouncing Billy Madamba, was extended to three sets before he downed his opponent, 6-0.

Other winners were Harry Coleman and Ross Furneaux in the doubles and Ed McClarty, Jim Mackriss, Gene Burton and Bill Campbell in the singles.

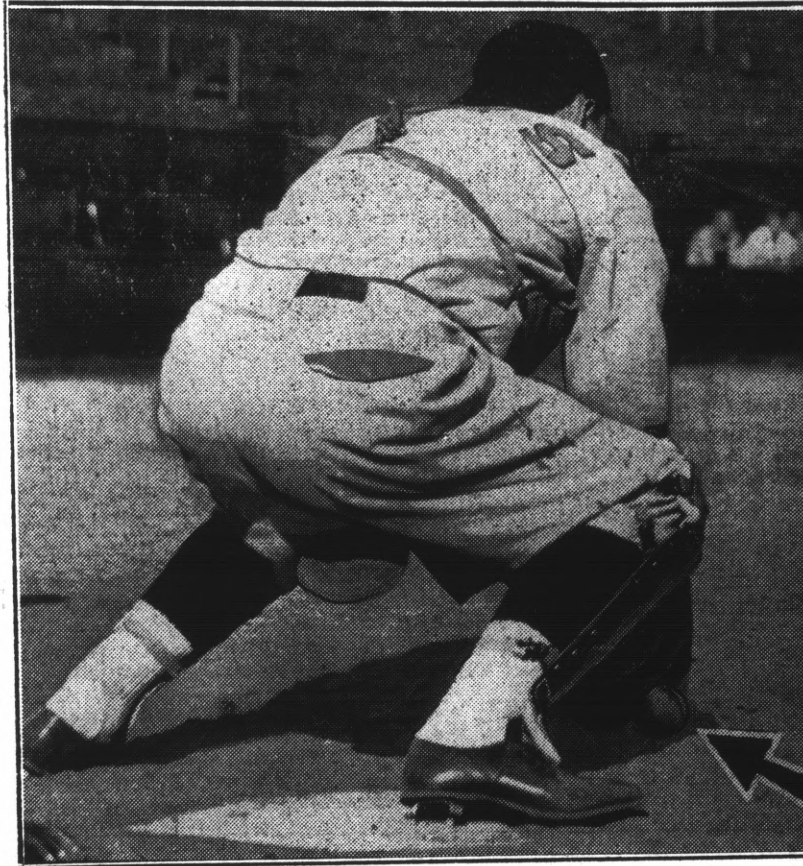
Former Gater man Ray Berns and Hal Wagner, last year's Pacific Coast champ, both of whom are now swinging racquets for Uncle Sam, would just about cinch the title for the boys this year were they here.

Aggies Tomorrow

State's baseball team plays host to the Cal Aggies nine tomorrow at Ocean View in a doubleheader. Last Saturday at Davis the Gaters split a doubleheader with the same team.

Probable pitchers for the two games will be Dick Murray, who won last Saturday, and Jim Keating, ace Gater moundman.

Jimmy Witt Outwitted, Caught at Home



State's Jimmy Witt almost got away this time, but Catcher Moore of U. S. F. picked up the ball just in time to tag him out. This action occurred during the U. S. F. - San Francisco State game of a week ago last Saturday. State

won, 7-3, in a closely fought game, which went into extra innings. Witt is the S. F. State backstop, and played an important role in the eventual defeat of U. S. F. (Picture through courtesy of the San Francisco Examiner.)

Armenian Amazes Astute Audience; Annexes Awards

Local bars did a thriving business after the interclass track meet a week ago Saturday. For amazed track enthusiasts had seen a little, black-haired fellow with a silly grin run the 880, mile, two-mile, high hurdles, and low hurdles. He also high-jumped in between laps.

People just can't witness things like that without seeking the solid comfort of a bottle. When spectators staggered out of looming Kezar Stadium, they staggered with the weakening realization that besides seeing the famed Jim Keating win four firsts, they had had the unique experience of watching Johnnie Tash, 135-pound bundle of vitamin B, take three firsts, a second and a third.

HE'S SAROYAN OF SPORTS

Such feats, however, are common to Jonathan Tash, the only Armenian in San Francisco NOT related to William Saroyan. In his year and a half at State, Tash has engaged in soccer, football, track, boxing and a sport known to the Frederic Burk kiddies as hide-and-go-seek. He's best of all at that.

The amiable Armenian may be Dean Cox's joy on the athletic field, but Tash's true love is his art. His favorite sport is to sit in a dark corner and draw girls' legs. He can draw other things, too... but he's best at girls' legs.

TASH TAKES TIME OUT In spite of this mania, tiny Tash has had an athletic career which has been varied and unusual... to say the least. He only took a fifth in the annual cross-country because he slowed up on his way around the park at the top of Du-boce avenue to smell flowers.

Intramural Low-Down

In the fall the big sport is football, and in the spring it's baseball. Ray Kaufmann, dean of intramural activities, yesterday announced that entries were being accepted for the intramural baseball tournament.

The first team entered in this tournament is the team of our own beloved Golden Gater. Led by such sluggers as "Killer" Repetto, "Sluggo" Scholten, "Zuit Suit" Hourcade, "In the Belfry" Thomas, and Blum the human Bull Session, the Gater staff is a strong favorite to annex honors this year.

TENNIS FINALS

The doubles teams of Campbell-Loggiss, Keating-Lorbeer and Forbis-Furneaux led the way into the third round of the Intramural Tennis tournament. Forbes and Furneaux arrived at the semi-finals with a smashing victory over Al Vladimiroff and Curt Butties, 6-0, 6-0. This sterling victory brands them as the team to beat.

Since defeating Sigma Pi Sigma last week, the Intercollegiate Basketball-Volleyball team is considered an almost lead-pipe cinch to annex honors in the American league. They kept on the winning path, drubbing the Daredevils, 30-10. The Daredevils, playing an uphill battle all the way, could not compete with the height and experience of such fellows as Keller.

In the only other game of the American league this week, the Lynch's Giants defeated the International Relations Club 30-23.

The rugged Fencers kept right on winning those games this week when they advanced to the next round on a bye. The Tracksters beat the Boxers 30-20 in a closely fought game.

Terry's Tangents

By TERRENCE MICHAEL KILPATRICK

Basketball, baseball, football, boxing, it makes no difference, if State is playing, loyal as Hirohito's hari-kari crowd and with more fight and spirit at a State game than a Kilkenny cat in a back-fence brawl.

Yes, four of 'em—but wearing skirts: Edith Mareck, Olga Goodwell, Barbara Webster and Mary Ann D'Angelo, alias Edy, Olga, Babs, and Pee-Wee.

Edy is the slow-smiling blond; Olga is the quiet redhead with the ever-ready wit; Babs is the charmingly chubby Swede with the Roxie Hart hair job, and Mary is that ubiquitous little brunette, who forever goes scooting around State like a cat-back on a cutback over tackle.

Certainly, these four girls, who have seen every home football and basketball game State has played, deserve something. We'll see if we can't get Luigi to pour some of his libations over their furrowed brows.

P. S.—We just got word that they'd accept this libation business, but in the form of Sherry down their parched throats.

Last week in this column one Paul Scholten came through with some sneering remarks about what happened to what funds donated what team.

TOM, GLOM THE GLUE!

If Putrid Paul is referring to the glue donated the basketball team for the trip they never made to Denver, we hereby enlighten the Tuxedo Kid and the rest of the sly-winking masses, who are in the know, by duly informing them that the boys will either buy jackets, throw a dinger at McCarty's, redonate the cash to the school or POKET-ET THE WORKS!

After the practicing of all those months, the traveling of all those miles, and the winning of all those games, culminating in a slap in the face—what would you do? ME TOO!—and all I could get my hands on.

A most colorful unit of the police force in Mexico City is the Mariachis, a group of about ten men, specially picked for their musical ability, whose duty it is to play and sing at local concerts, serenade prominent politicians on special occasions and welcome incoming celebrities at the railroad station with the appropriate songs.

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Cox's Rugged Boys Trounce Wildcats; Grantham Shines

Aesop's fable, the Tortoise and the Hare, metamorphosed into reality last Saturday afternoon at Kezar stadium, when the S. F. State Alligator outran and outjumped the Chico Wildcat, 72-59, in their annual track and field meet.

Cold was the weather, bad were the times, rusty and green were the boys, but the savage, smouldering spirit of competition burned without surcease.

RESERVES GALORE

Strangely enough, Chico tied with the Purple and Gold in firsts (seven apiece), however, it was the depth in each event or the second and third place spots which decided the ultimate outcome in State's favor.

Big guns and point boys of the meet were Wee Willie Stein and John Grantham, both of whom together pocketed 24%, or about one-third of State's total points.

STEIN-GRANTHAM SHINE

Wee Willie hurled the lead ball and flat platter far enough to grab firsts in both events, while Jumpin' John Grantham glommed a first in the broadjump and seconds in everything from the javelin to the low hurdles.

It was big Bill Shinn, who started State's victory hounds howling when he chucked the spear out into the void for State's first.

As usual, Slim Jim Haram loped home away ahead of the field in the two-mile, and a little while later Pete Cuttitta screamed across the tape for the No. 1 spot in the 220.

YOUNG STILL YOUNG

Wally Young, State's grand old man of track, showed the young uns he still had the ole' moxie, when he breezed across the finish to cop the 440.

And the victorious results:

100 yds.—Won by Moore (C); second, Lozensky (SF); third, Haran (SF). Time, 44.3.

200 yds.—Won by Greenman (C); second, Cuttitta (SF); third, Durkee (C). Time, 1:05.5.

440 yds.—Won by Young (SF); second, Vasquez (SF); third, Hopkins (C). Time, 0:54.4.

High Hurdles—Won by Greenman (C); second, Steinbach (SF); third, Posich (SF). Time, 1:16.8.

880 yds.—Won by Chamberlain (C); second, Lozensky (SF); third, Tash (SF). Time, 2:05.8.

2 Mile—Won by Haran (SF); second, Moore (C); third, Larsen (SF). Time, 10:29.6.

Low Hurdles—Won by Greenman (C); second, Grantham (SF); third, Novac (C). Time 0:26.

220 yds.—Won by Cuttitta (SF); second, Vasquez (SF); third, Durkee (C). Time, 0:23.4.

Javelin—Won by Shinn (SF); second, Grantham (SF); third, Hunter (SF). Dist., 161 ft. 1 in.

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Boxers Go to Salinas

Ray Kaufman's killers travel to Salinas tonight to tame the cowboys in their last meet of the season.

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Ex. Board Notes

March 23, 1942.

The sixth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7 p.m. by President Jean Van Arsdale. Al Vladimiroff was noted proxy for Buttes; Barbara Worth for Bill Kasey; and Julia Westenberg for Frank Gillio. Dot Foppiano and Vi Nicoloff were noted late. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS

1. Letter from Bill Middleton, Soph president, concerning a War Memorial fund.

2. Letter from Dean Ward recommending Martha Sherwood as chairman for Summer Session.

3. Letter from Dean Ward concerning student body card holders for club membership.

4. Note concerning the appointment of John Thomas as representative of publications.

COUNCILS

Athletic: Wednesday, March 25, football match with Cal.; Thursday, golf match with Cal.

Art: Wright is to report at the next meeting the prices, hours, etc., of the Poster committee.

Bully: Bohner reported of a rally to be held Thursday, March 26.

A. W. S.: The "Sup 'n' Chat" to be held Thursday evening, March 26.

Music: Men's Glee Club Contest to be held next Monday evening, 8:30, at the Baptist church.

W. A. A.: Interclass tournaments being held.

Club Adv.: Working on Constitution; club charter for this semester to be dropped, but to be taken up again at the beginning of next semester.

PHI EPSILON MU

Meeting at the home of San Francisco State's prize fisticuff, Ernie Leydecker, Phi Epsilon Mu, men's honorary physical education society, formally initiated the following men into pledgeship: Leo Fredrickson, Norman Keller, Tom McCarty, George Drolette, Jack Flemer, Phil Call, Al Goris, John Tash and Alex Vladimiroff.

At the meeting that followed, plans were made for a skating party at Pacific City next Tuesday. Leo Fredrickson was put in charge of the forthcoming intramural softball league.

MORE...

Stein, Haran Lead Lanky Trackmen To First Victory

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Broad Jump—Won by Grantham (SF); second, Hopkins (C); third, Hunter (SF). Dist., 20 ft. 6 in.

High Jump—Won by Copeland (C) second, tie between Grantham (SF) and Simmons (C). Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

Shotput—Won by Stein (SF); second, tie between Gomes (SF) and Harrison (C). Dist., 43 ft. 3 3/4 in.

Discus—Won by Stein (SF); second, Helntz (C); third, Harrison (C). Dist., 128 ft. 3 in.

Pole Vault—Tie for first between Lorbeer (SF), Whitford (C) and Novak (C). Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

Relay—Won by Chico State. Time, 3:34.8.

Tomorrow's meet will be a triangular affair with S. F. J. C. and San Mateo J. C. on the latter's home field.

MORE...

Axis Receives Bad News in Torpedo, Shell, Bullet Form

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Heutenants in the Marine Corps and are now studying at Quantico, Virginia. Read elsewhere in the Gater for complete details.

WHO PAYS THE BILL?

War is a costly thing, as shown by the following figures released by the Treasury department:

M-1 Garand rifle—\$80.

Machine guns of various types and calibres—\$500 to \$3,000.

Heavy Case demolition bombs—\$100 to \$500.

37 MM Anti-tank guns—\$6,500.

37 MM Anti-aircraft guns—\$20,000.

90 MM Anti-aircraft guns—\$50,000.

75 MM guns—\$50,000.

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Parent-Faculty Names Officers For Ensuing Year

The Parent-Faculty Club held its election of officers for the year running from April, 1942, to April, 1943. Mrs. Ignatious Trapani was elected president.

Others elected were Mrs. Harold Keller, vice-president; Mrs. Austin Rouse, recording secretary; Mrs. George Napris, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Eschmann, financial secretary; Mrs. Charles Meese, auditor; Mrs. Ora Redmond, historian, and Mrs. F. Padilla, parliamentarian.

Dr. Alexander Roberts is honorary president of this group, composed of parents of students and members of the faculty. Student Welfare chairmen are Miss Mary A. Ward, dean of women, and Mr. David J. Cox, dean of men.

The names of appointed officers and chairmen will be revealed at a later date not yet announced.

Settlement House Visited By C.T.A.; Brown Lauds Work

One of the most important settlement houses in the world, according to Dr. Sherman L. Brown, director of practice teaching, was visited by the State members of the California Teachers' Association last Saturday.

The house is situated on Telegraph Hill and handles thousands of students each year. "It sponsors many clubs, athletics, a fine library, Americanization courses, and many other worthy things," says Dr. Brown.

He felt that the trip was one of the most profitable ever to be spent by student teachers from this college.

Chinatown is being considered as the next port of call on the schedule of the California Student Teachers' Association. Miss Norine Honnet is the student chairman in charge. At the latest report from Dr. Brown, the excursion will probably be held tomorrow night.

Conservation of tires for the defense effort was the reason why the proposed trip to the rural schools of Alameda and Marin counties was canceled.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

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State Service Men to Receive Golden Gater

Fraternity men in the service will be sent copies of the Golden Gater and other gifts, it was decided Tuesday by members of Sigma Pi Sigma, President Jack Freeman said today.

Already in the service are Lou Quartararo, Bob Anderson, George Weeks, Don MacRitchie, Bob Buckley, Ed Barry, Bob Cummings, Alex Edelstein, and Ray Lang, and Ernie Loustalot, all former active members of the fraternity. Leaving this month are Howard Vanucci and Jack Fischer, who are dropping from school to enter military service immediately.

Pledges Jim Haran, Jim Keating, George Lorbeer and Dick Murray will learn their first duties Wednesday night, April 1, when the next meeting will be held at the home of George Youngdale in Oakland.

Last Chance Today! Pay for Year Book Pic.

Today is the last day on which pictures may be contracted for to appear in the Franciscan. Only pictures paid for by 5 p.m. today will be allowed space.

Any organization which has not paid yet, is given their last chance. Payments MUST be paid to Editor Bessie Haag or Dave Schutz by this afternoon if pictures are desired.

Sigma Alpha Eta Plans School Publicity Drive

Actively planning their part in the forthcoming Tri-Frat Ball, Sigma Alpha Eta, the men's honorary fraternity, has been busily compiling material for a publicity campaign within the school.

Loss of active members has caused a shortage of men, but with customary ingenuity the society under President Al Goris has combined with the other two fraternities in planning activities.

Frederic Burk P.T.A. Executive Board Hears Geeting Talk

The executive board of the Frederic Burk Parent-Teacher association met at the home of Mrs. George Takis, 575 Pierce street at 11 a.m. Friday, March 13.

Following the business meeting, luncheon was served by the hostess to those attending the meeting.

Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, assistant professor of English at S. F. State, spoke on "Cultural Value" at the March meeting of the unit held on Thursday, March 19 at 1 p.m. in Frederic Burk auditorium.

Also on the same program Mrs. Harry Thomas, vice-president of the Second District P.T.A., installed the newly elected officers, and the new Student Relationship committee was introduced by Mrs. Grace Leathurby, principal of the training school.

I. R. C.

The next International Relations Club meeting will be held in Callegre Hall, March 31, and will feature an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Anna J. Dorris on the subject of "India."

This lecture will include geographic and climatic background of the country as a basis for economic problems after this war.

Agatheans Ask Staters to Attend Group Meeting

With the world now in the midst of a Lenten season, the Student Agatheans of San Francisco State College invite all students interested in interdenominational christian fellowship to attend meeting of the group held every Monday noon in the basement of the Baptist church.

The Rev. Atwell, sponsor of the University of California Medical Center Bible Club, gave a talk on the Book of John last Monday. His talk was preceded by a lively sing-along led by Alice Burhans.

Members of the group are awaiting Easter vacation, when they will spend the holidays at Mt. Herman in the Santa Cruz mountains attending the Intercollegiate Bible Conference.

ECON DEPARTMENT EDUCATORS SURVEY U. S. DEFENSE NEEDS

By DR. ROY CAVE and DR. LEONARD ASCHER

During the last two days we have called at the offices of the Naval Reserve, the Army, the U. S. Civil Service Commission, and the Federal-State Employment Office. We asked the officials in those offices what our college could do that would be a real contribution to the defense effort. We received a most courteous hearing and helpful replies. Here is what we found:

GREATEST NEEDS

The greatest need is for stenographic skills. Everywhere we went, emphasis was placed upon typing and shorthand. Skill in performing figure work was also stressed, and knowledge of elementary physical science, particularly electricity, was strongly recommended. Industrial arts were favorably mentioned. Of course, those interviewed reiterated the importance of competency. They want capable people, not just people who have been through courses of study.

TYPISTS IN DEMAND

Specifically we found a great demand for the following: Men typists are wanted, and male stenographers have always been in demand. Ability to type statistical tables on wide-carriage machines was listed several times.

Operations of business and calculating machines was mentioned, and training in bookkeeping and in the techniques of simple, non-technical statistics was favorably cited. Lettering was listed as a most useful skill.

Radio repair men, radio operators, electricians, we listed as bottleneck employments. A radio technician can get a job immediately at an excellent salary. The Army wants men to know and be able to use the Morse code.

GEOGRAPHICAL SUBJECTS

Technical geography, and all that it implies, was mentioned by both Army and Navy. Under the general heading of Geography were included such items as map-reading, meteorology, navigation, and even place geography. Incidentally, we have heard men in uniform, former students, tell Dr. Hacker that the training they received in geography has been most useful in the Army. Significantly enough, the young men wore sergeant's chevrons.

ARMY AND NAVY NEEDS

The Navy particularly wants men trained in mathematics, and they would like to have us give a good course in navigation. The Army wants men properly trained in aerial navigation. The Army believed that an R. O. T. C. unit would be of great value. Knowledge of personal health and hygiene was also recommended by the armed services.

NEED OF EMPLOYEES

At the Federal-State Employment office we were told that we could make a real contribution to the defense effort by setting up at once courses in stenography and typewriting. The need is urgent. Both this office and the Civil Service Commission asked us to inform them if we established defense courses, and indicated a willingness to cooperate.

Lieutenant-Commander Aroff of the Naval Reserve suggested that we obtain their approval of defense courses such as navigation if they are to be established.

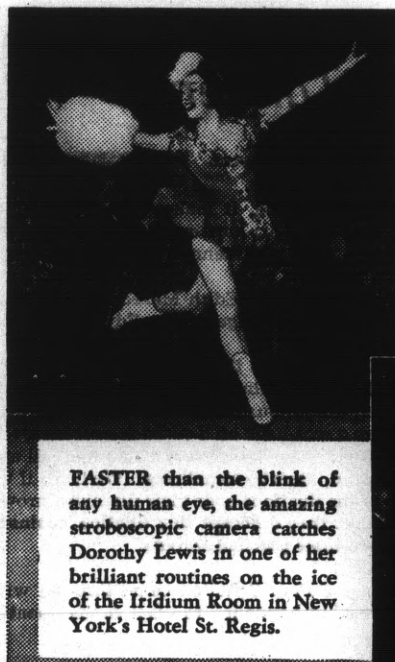
RAPID WORK

Many of the possible courses listed above would have to be concentrated into shorter periods than ordinary to permit training of persons needed. We found that several other agencies had been making inquiries, including the Junior College. It would appear desirable to set up and seek approval of certain defense courses immediately.

ALPHA PI NU

Open house will be held for all college students interested in pre-nursing by the University of California School of Nursing, Saturday, March 28.

Tea will be served by the student body. Individual conferences will be held from 9:30 to 11 and from 3 to 5. The group will meet in the main lobby of the clinic building promptly at 11.



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